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Editorial.

MARCH ON THE FARM.

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We have never fried skunk's oil, but some dairy men of our acquaintance use it freely in such cases and claim that it has a power-course on the whole, this is not the most economical course to pursue to increase the capacity of the farm.

free action of the pores of the skin. when the udder is badly swellen and sore Questions & Answers. and tender, with an idea that it will half branch bring the walking and bardness down. This can be seen to be seen to be allowed. It is all wrong

and cruel and painful to the cow in the ex-ADVERTIGIES. One Square, of eight lines, one Instead of the severity and the harshness of the did that refusing to take news-through the post-office, or removing for, in prima factor evidence of the utmost gentleness and patience and per-

The worst thing to be dreaded at this critical period is what is called puerperal or milk but in the vicinity of cheese factories, or where cheese making forms the leading speciality, the most common practice is to have them come in during the month of March, so as to come in during the month of March, so as to the condition most frequently, and is more common in hot weather in summer when it is a danger-

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to avoid all oily substances that check the

treme, and the chances are it will ruin the glands. No humane man, no man who underfully delicate parts, no man who wants to as we the udder and have it come out of the difficulty all right, will allow it for a moment. Instead of the everity and the harshness of the constant bunting of the calf, you want the constant bunting of the calf, you want the utmost gentleness and patience and person. Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

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Quite a good many have comfever. Parturition is often attended with feverish excitement. The change of powerful action from the womb to the mammary glands is apt to canase some constitutional disturbance and local inflammation. Many cows are quite nervous on such occasions, and this nervousness often extends to the whole The stormy March has come at last, and with it draws near the time for the active and stirring labors of spring. One of the most convenience and attention to the cows as they come in one after another, and to ewes, on the part of flockmasters. Many farmers precise to have the cowe come in a little later, but in the vicinity of cheese factories, or where most common practice is to have the covernment in during the month of March, so as to

be able to turn off the calf in good condition and for a high price by the time that the milk is wanted for cheese. The value of the year, in winter or early spring, cows calf, if well fed, as it usually is by the fine cal

siderable item to the aggregate income of the herd.

Now as parturition approaches, the most critical period of the whole year in the management of the cow, the owner's care is indispensable. No one else can understand the grass roots have been thrown out in many places, and a good rolling presses them in again. A good dressing of ashes or plaster of Paris will be good for the clover seed watch, not obtrusive in his attents.

The winter has been so open, that the grass roots have been thrown out in many places, and a good rolling presses them in again. A good dressing of ashes or plaster of Paris will be good for the clover seed after it is a good plant to roll down such ands. The winter has been so open, that the grass roots have been thrown out in many places, and a good rolling presses them in again. A good dressing of ashes or plaster of Paris will be good for the clover seed after it is a good plant to roll down such and so long as we do raise them on eighboring stream, and keeping them until gig; and so long as we do raise them on such the many such fertilizer and what is more we don't want any. If you get hay or any other crop as the deal what is more we don't want any laces, and a good rolling presses them in again. A good dressing of ashes or plaster of Paris will be good for the clover seed after it is a good plant to roll down such and so long as we do raise them until gig; and so long as we do raise them on eighboring stream, and keeping them until gig; and so long as we do raise them on eighboring stream, and keeping them until gig; and so long as we do raise them on such the result from a neighboring stream, and keeping them until gig; and so long as we do raise them on such them the next breeding season, or by ordering served. There is any long of a she or plast them from a precince with any such fertilizer and what is more we don't want any. If you get hay or any other crop as the fertilizer and what is more we don't want any. If you get hay or any other crop as we cannot expect to see any marke

Fish Gulture.

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THE CULTURE OF TROUT.

BY WILLIAM CLIFT.

Nearly all the fish hatching established

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1872.

costing thousands of dollars. A cheap shed up over it, if it is desired. The bottom of the hatching box should be covered with Nearly all the fish hatching establishments the hatching box should be covered with ly warm weather, during the latter part of in this country are for trout (Salmo fontina- about an inch of sifted gravel of the size of the month, will make better plants than if

The Stable.

STALLIONS FOR SERVICES.

Dr. D. L. Hall says :-- Sow the seed in

nen, too, who will protest that a

of water fresh from a deep spring is kep passing through this box, with the lid down, it will not freeze in the coldest weather. Of course it will be convenient for the operator to have some sort of shelter over this box, but so far as the fish y a are concerned, they are as safe in such as they would be in a complete fish hatching house, would be in a complete fish hatching house, and as soon after the fall dressing of manure is forked in as may be convenient—it is death to the young plants. Salt destroys the weed and grass; and must be kept from box edging and young trees, or it will destroy them too.

—//ermanioum Telegraph.

To GROW TOMATO PLANTS.

Dr. D. I. Hall anys:—Sow the need in

The Dairy.

roupy symptoms, but continued extremely weak, and appeared to be fast sinking from atrophy. A medical friend suggested trying the homeopathic administration of arsenic During the last six or eight years butter and cheese making have been all the rage. The cry went forth that the dairymen were

In these high transplant to a new bed three to four inches apart in rich, loose soil, so as to four inches apart in rich, loose soil, so as to induce a vigorous root growth, very essential at this time. When the plants cover the surface of the bed, transplant again from eight to ten inches apart; this time a cold hed or frame will answer, the sides of the frame being sufficiently high to allow a growth of fifteen or eighteen inches. During all these operations plenty of light and air mast be allowed the plants, and for the lost ten days no covering should be allowed unless in danger of frost at night.

The House plants should have the benefit of an abundance of fresh air every mild day. The soil, in the pots or boxes, should be kept loose and a little moist; too much water is grateful of an abundance of fresh air every mild day. The soil, in the pots or boxes, should be kept loose and a little moist; too much water is injurious. The water should not be colder than the temperature of the room in which the plants are kept. Rain water is grateful of the plants are kept. Rain water is grateful of which the plants are kept. Rain water is grateful of water, will make spring water even more of pulverized ammonia, dissolved in a gallon of water, will make spring water even more beneficial to plants than rain water. Liquid for it. Such ought to suffered badly—except those who have made such poor butter or cheese that buyers would not pay a remunerative price and friend suggested trying the homogopathic administration of arsenic which the the homogopathic administration of arsenic with the best result.—Canada Poultry Chron-liquid with the best result.—Canada Poultry Chron-liqui

of pulverized ammonia, dissolved in a gallon of water, will make spring water even more beneficial to plants than rain water. Liquid manure contains a large proportion of ammonia.

Scientific.

The Barometer on the Farm.

In taking an estimate of a farmer's rank and proficiency, we generally turn to his implements, the state of which is one of the many criterions of good farming. We self-dom see a good farmer with bad implements. Now there are implements other than ploughs, harrows, reapers, etc. The workshop should be full of implements; the garden full of tools, and in the house there should men, too, who will protose that a barometer is an expectation of water, will make a possible. The propagating body has suffered badly—except those who have made such poor butter or cheese that bayers would not pay a remunerative price for it. Such ought to suffer until t ey leave for it. Such o

and that they never saw one and the to determine who should do the dairying and glass, produces a similar result, although on a made could be placed. These who should not. And even those who have principles which regulate lost in the trial have gained something—they have gained the knowledge that dairying is humid atmosphere,—Rural New Yorker.

Mass. Cheese Factory Association.

WHOLE NUMBER 1580.

Such an instance occurred here during excessive wet weather, when I was absent from

one of the houses two days. Upon going to see that all kept in condition, I found a fine old fellow under one of the perches almost

dead from very acute roup. I separated and dosed him immediately. He soon lost all the

SEVENTH ANNUAL MEETING AT NEW BRAINTREE.

The Massachusetts Cheese Manufacturers ssociation held their Seventh Annual Meeting at New Braintree, Tuesday and Wednes-P. M. a large number of farmers and others bled in the hall of the Hotel, when Presi dent Root, of Barre, called the meeting to order, stating the objects and aims of the brighter days for the year to come. In clos-

Agricultural College, who discoursed on the Productive power of the soil." He spoke of the soil as the great reservoir from which every living thing draws susten-

ing he introduced Prof. Stockbridge, of the

great agent in fertility, and that it penetra-

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The Mlaughman.

THE TREATY TROUBLE

members. The first business was the reading cles was not exaggerated in the brief desof the finances. A vote was passed last year to ask each factory in the State to contribute one cent on every hundred pounds of cheese made during the year for the support of the support ing year, viz :

President-Thomas P. Root, of Barre. of Phil-Vice-Presidents—Cortland Sanderson, of Pal lipston, Frazier Page, of Hardwich. Secretary—N. S. Hubbard, of Brimfield. Tressurer—B. T. Hamiston, of New Braintre

Reports were presented from ten factories, opening speech, has been received at Washand one has since come in. There are and have been in the State about thirty factories. been sent. The contents of both must how- SETTS POULTRY ASSOCIATION. (The first was erected in 1864.) Six of ever thus far be left to conjecture. There these have nearly or quite gone out of sight. viz: Wilbraham, Belchertown, West Brookld, Westboro', Spencer and Byfield, Others : The reports as they have come in are as

al invested, \$5,200; began making April 3 i Oct. 28; 8-8,859 lbs. milk used; 9.77 lbs note, cost \$50; buxes 30 cents each; 1097 discolds used, costing \$78.0; steam heated; i used, 18 cortis wood, costing \$72, and coal ting \$15; F. F. Syracuse dairy salt used; see cost 2¢ cents per lb. to set ready for maris, salt used, 2.6 lbs. per 1005 lbs. milk; cheese ed, 82,765 lbs.; not finous \$10 31 per 100 lbs; rage number cows for season 300: 275 lbs. sees per cow.

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by the public.

at our next annual gathering.

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upon the duties of his office. The confirma-

refutation of the charges against his conduct

io lis, each and 65 to 70 lis, each; help equal in an and 2 women all the time and a second a 3 months, at a cost, including h ard, of 40 04; used 830 rennets, costing \$159 55; 2261 tes, cost \$244 38; 1253 yds. of cloth used, cost_sl39 43; steam heated, 4300 lbs. coal and 30 ds wood, cost \$291 97; 4500 lbs; Marshali's used, costing \$85; total expense per \$100 lbs ing cheese ready to seed from factory, \$213. pense of freight and marketing, \$8,28 13; 2.6 sait used per 1000 lbs. milk; 155,552 lbs. see cured. Net income per 100 lbs. \$10 71. ircentield Cheese Factory Capital invested, 90; began making April 22, closed Sept 20; k produced, 215,492 lbs. pounds of milk to of cured cheese, 9,74; 335 cheeses, each ghing 40 lbs., 15 inches in diameter; help 1 9, at a cost, including board, of \$510; 196 nets, cost \$39.99; boxes 28 cents. each; 275 _cloth, cost \$26 10; Charles Miller & Sons, ear; fuel burned, 6 cords and 98 feet wood, ting \$2766; 3 bags Marshali's salt used, 43 ices per 1000 lbs. milk; 22,079 lbs. cured ese, sold at an average of \$13 69 per 100 lbs. enox Cheese Factory.—Capital invested \$3000, and to make May 1, closed Oct. 14; 228,403 lbs. tused; 10.4 lbs. to 1 of cheese cured; these

For the final point of the section o

coming season, and more favorable reports

ton, has at length been confirmed as assistant Secretary of State, and has entered tion was unanimous, and was a triumphant while consul general in Egypt.

Judge William A. Richardson, Judge of Probate for Middlesex, and assistant Secretary of the Treasury, is now on his way

paration and Simpson's Hill there were veral large drifts which had to be shovelled BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1872. from Ogden to the latter place, 267 miles. time.

-The rough. They were eighteen days going degree of suffering on this train, every one The foreign mails bring the English newspapers containing the first discussions of the
American case on the Alabama claims, and

degree of sumering on this train, every one
flagration, destroying the American Iron Works.

— Two parties are in the political field already,
and have nominated their Presidential tickets. passengers suffered many and severe hard-Wednesday the Convention assembled at the text of the debate at the meeting of Parten o'clock, but not with any increase of liament upon them. The tenor of the articles of the officers of the road.

There has been a great gathering of the Legisland and much indignation is expressed gittmists of Europe at Antwerp, which causes a decided sensation.

one cent on every hundred pounds of cheese made during the year for the support of the Association. All the factories were invited to contribute, and the following promptly responded, viz., New Braintree, Lenox, Greenonded, vis., New Braintree, Lenox, Greenfield, Worcester County, Warren Cheese
Company, Green Mountain, at Peru, and Mr.
Ruggles of Hardwick, (a private factory.)
The following are the officers for the ensudent and State department, and is believed

ome rather primitive justice meted out in their rude ways, such as probably existed in the California mines in times past. The dent and State department, and is believed

work is hard and the climate is not healthy,

Brigham Young is still a prisoner in bis ow to have a strong impression that the pros- and there are many disadvantages against house, and he is said not to be in the highes pects of a peaceful settlement of the misun-derstanding are favorable.

But the average find for each man was said to be four or five gems a day. Dia
Mr. Adams came home from Geneva on The note from the English Foreign Office monds will be likely to become cheap and private affairs, and not on account of any o which allusion was made in the Queen's common at this rate.

igton, and by this time a reply to it has EXHIBITION OF THE MASSACHU-

The arrangements made by the Massachusette is announced most emphatically that there is announced most emphatically that there will be no modification of our case, whatever may be the result. The case as attact by us was in the hands of the English cabinet as early as the middle of December, and no objection is known to have been made to it the case as a stated by the result. The case as attact by us was in the hands of the English cabinet as early as the middle of December, and no objection is known to have been made to it the case as attact by us was in the hands of the English cabinet as early as the middle of December, and no objection is known to have been made to it as found that there is a most case of the first special states, and nearly all were present at the opening. They were disposed on nine tables jection is known to have been made to it as found the first special states, and nearly all were present at the opening. They were disposed on nine tables in it.

— The chicken hatching machine has been at which the displayer of t until the press took up the subject, and raised were perfectly carried out, and the display reaffected the highest credit on the managers.

The chicken hatching machine has been at work with great success, at the Fouritry Show.

One branch of the California legislature has shown the sense to exempt journalists from jury duty. face of the flurry would be compromising our officers are:

face of the flurry would be compromising our dignity. We are bound by every principle of national honor to insirt.

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warden Haynes.—At an investigation by the Senate Committee on the Treasury, as to whether any officers connected with the prison have been interested in contracts, or have received money improperly while holding office, the truth with regard to certain acts of Mr. Warden Haynes was put on record. Mr. Hiram Tucker, of the Tucker Manufacturing Company, stated that he had been connected with prison labor for some time, and had been very successful, and told Mr. Haynes that he should like to make the contributions flowed in from all quarters to the senter of process of Mr. Haynes that he should like to make Contributions flowed in from all quarters port.

— The changes in the weather were so Mr. Haynes that he should like to make him a present for his kindness in the past, and also if they could have a fair chance for the new contract for the labor of 150 men to be awarded. There was some opposition to be awarded. There was some opposition to the Tucker Manufacturing Company hiring so many men, but they were willing to pay as high a price as anybody else for the labor. Mr. Haynes afterwards gave him a paper with some figures on it, which he understood in the Cochins, is 30 coops of Light Bramahs and 50 for exhibition, including 50 represented the offers he had received, and he told Mr. Haynes that he should give him the \$5000 contingent upon receiving the contract, and should not have felt bound to give the contract, and should not have felt bound to give the contract of the snow was proportionally excellent.

Contributions flowed in from all quarters and although ithe hall was thrown open to the public Tuckers had ithough ithe hall was thrown open to the public Tucker of the exhibition was by no means complete, nor the labors of the overtasked committees so far completed as to enable the reporters to do full justice to the affair. The total number of entries reported thus far was 650 for whibition, including 50 coops of Buff Cochins, 50 coops of Buff Cochins, 50 coops of Buff Cochins, 50 coops of Light Bramahs and 50 fo Dark Brahmas, with full and fine representations of every variety of fowls, turkeys, ducks and geese. The magnitude of the exhibition may be inferred from the above figures, and the character of the snow was proportionally excellent.

The changes in the weather ware so sudden and eccentric during the last ten days of February that one scarcely knew whether he was living in winter, spring, or autumn.

—A narrow guage steam railread is projected from West Dedham to Brookline.

—Corruption in public Tucker from Sea the country to the character of the snow in the state of the snow as proportional parties.

—Sudbury has just had the first railroad accident.

—Robert Collyer discoursed t

the \$5000 contingent upon receiving the contract, and should not have felt bound to give character of the snow was proportionally excellent. The contributors ranged in point of numbers a follows: W. H. Brackett of Boston; Jacob Graves, Reading; C. E. Fuller, Boston; C. L. Copeland, Newton; E. R. Perkins, Salem; P. W. The great poultry show in Music Hall has the page of the work to be page by

to think they should not have a mar chance.
Witness made the offer on his own personal responsibility, bt the other members of the firm subsequently agreed to it. The \$5000 has:, Thos. I. Startevant, Framingham; H. S. Ball of Shrewsbury; Mrs. G. I. Streeter, Salem; John W. Hunt, North Bridge water; P. Williams, Taunton; and Fred S. Potter of North Dartmouth, Mass.

The present poultry show in Music Hall has been the local event of the week, to be beaten by clinton, Mass.; Thos. I. Startevant, Framingham; H. S. Ball of Shrewsbury; Mrs. G. I. Streeter, Salem; John W. Hunt, North Bridge water; P. Williams, Taunton; and Fred S. Potter of North Dartmouth, Mass.

Prominent among the exhibitors was Mr. John ment the Tucker Company bid the highest. ment the Tucker Company bid the highest. S. Ives, of Salem, an importer and breeder of next. This and other transactions were before the Asiatic fowls, who made a fine display of light Council when Mr. Haynes was removed from Cochins in a long range of coops in the north bal-Council when Mr. Haynes was removed from countries a long range of corp. Philander Williams of Tuanton. President the country.

of the Society. exhibited five coops, Edwin N. —Pittsburg, Pa., has a corn

Rice, of Clinton, four coops, and J. P. Buzzell inspect the Boston water works.

of Canton ten coops of light Brahams, all in the —The New Era is an oak ship Jubilee Progress.—Mr. Tourjee, the music i director of the International Peace two ranges with Mr. Ives, whose fowls showed the results of most careful breading. The seme gender of the International Peace and a street of the International Peace and Inter sponses to his circular inviting the and and co-operation of musical societies. Every mail brings in new recruits. The number of choruses accepted up to last Monday were one hundred and eight more than was entered at the last Jubilee. There is not the slightest doubt that the full number of twenty the subject of the est doubt that the full number of twenty the subject of the contribution of Henry Tomliason of Birmingham, England, who sent nine coops of Partridge Cochins, imported by C. E. Tuttle of Boton. Each coop contained a trio of birds, large and symmetrical, with uniform plumage. E. R. Perkins of Salem, sent fourteen coops of the exhibition of Henry Tomliason of birmingham, England, who sent nine coops of Partridge Cochins, imported by C. E. Tuttle of Boton. Each coop contained a trio of birds, large and symmetrical, with uniform plumage. E. R. Perkins of Salem, sent fourteen coops of the exhibition of Henry Tomliason of Partridge Cochins, imported by C. E. Tuttle of Boton. Each coop contained a trio of birds, large and symmetrical, with uniform plumage. E. R. Perkins of Salem, sent fourteen coops of the exhibition of Henry Tomliason of Birmingham, England, who sent nine coops of Partridge Cochins, imported by C. E. Tuttle of Boton. Each coop contained a trio of birds, and the University at Strasbourg, closed by the war between the French and Germans, is to be reopened in May.

— Alexis is in Cuba, or on the way there.

— A whale has recent Gift Enterprise experience. Maryland, referred to the danger of compliance and a special possible property of the last Judgment of the last Ju

READ AND RUN. -Real estate is as lively as it need be all

western bound trains. There was no great year privilege in every direction.

— Pittsburg has been visited with a large con

in addition to what is now paid for pens

CONGRESS.

IN THE SENATE.

Of the navy pensioners, there is would be benefited by the increase. decided sensation.

— The Tay Valley, in Scotland, has been the

plication with England. uace just now over local politics.

General business manifests a cheerful and healthy feeling in almost all departments, and a good spring trade is confidently looked for.

The Penobscot smelt fishery is become an income

is no doubt however about the character of the position taken by our government. It tion at Music Hall, Boston, have been very suction to four hundred men all winter.

-Stove-pipe hats are largely in request in

Madras, for the India idols.

— A Kansas billiard table is described as hav-

of making capital against the renomination

-The choruses are forming and emptyin

to one, with a minister resident at Nicaragua The New Era is an oak ship built here to

have lost one leg and one arm. These unforta- tion of the House. The House then took up nates now receive but \$25 a month, and Mr. Ses- the hill to reimburse the College of William St. Boston. Mr. James Trefren the New Receives sions' bill proposes to increase the amount to \$50 a month. The Committee on Pensions is now considering the bill, and should not hesitate about reporting it, as the number of cases to be benefit.

THE LEGISLATURE

The present session has been one of de voted attention to duty, and the business of the session has been forwarded with more than the usual rate of progress. There has been a vast number of private matters pass on in committees and in both Houses, which have constituted the principal part of the did work of set? The "Good Saxanran Startus". The routine business of the House. Some of the important measures of the session are still human suffering, was granted at a control of the session are still human suffering, was granted at a control of the session are still human suffering, was granted at a control of the session are still human suffering, was granted at a control of the session are still human suffering. An act has passed authorising a bridge across the Missisippi at or near Clinton, Ind. The Finance Committee has reported in the free list a large number of articles which do not compete with American productions.

The duty on coal is fixed at twenty-five and fifty cents a ton. On salt nine and twelve cents per hundred. On potatoes ten cents a bushel. On hides and akins five per cent. ad valorem. After the first of July the duties are proposed to be reduced ten per cent. on cottons, wools, silks, iron and steel rails, earthern ware, leather and india and the first of controversy concerning them at the first of selection and the line of the Boston and Maine and Lowell railroads, complaining of high fares and poor accommodations. The railroads have their hands full to meet the numerous special Announcement.

the cent ad valorem. After the first of July the duties are proposed to be reduced ten per cent. on cottons, wools, silks, iron and steel a rails, earthern ware, leather and india rubber.

A bill has also been introduced to establish an international copyright system.

A bill has been introduced by Mr. Morrill of Vermont for the further endowment of agricultural and mechanical colleges, appropriating the law of 1862, one-sillion acres of public lands for their further, endowment and support. No mineral lands are to be taken under this act.

The debate on the resolution proposed by Mr. Summer to investigate into the sales of arms to France, has excupied another week in the Senate; and has assumed a violent political character. The principal advocates of the resolution have been Messrs. Summer, Schurz, and Trumbull. The members who has the terroduced has been massed by the House to raise filted character. The principal advocates of the resolution have been Messrs. Summer, Schurz, and Trumbull. The members who has the terroduced to the sum of the department of the constitute the same over or under a railroad.

The acts have passed incorporating the sale of Schurz, Morton and Conkling. The speeches of Schurz, Morton and Trumbull have been of special public interest as they have digressing the total control of the speeches of Schurz, Morton and Trumbull have been of Schurz, and Trumbull have been of special public interest as they have digressing to the dignity of a city.

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The committee has reported inexpedient of especial public interest as they have digressed into political and party topics, and the advocates of the resolution are charged by the friends of the President with the purpose Both Houses in convention have elected.

The committee has reported inexpedient to legislature in the subject of members of the legislature receiving free passes from rail-will not rip or come spart! then buy the CABLE SCREW WIRE Books and Show—all have the Patent Stamp.

Both Houses in convention have elected

as State directors of the Boston and Albany of President Grant. The speeches have been very eloquent and able on both sides, and the Senate has been crowded from day to day. N. Ross, of Holden, and W. H. Murray, of For sale by all grocers. Senate has been crowded from day to day Pittsfield. with interested audiences. An amendment By the seventeenth joint rule it is provided

proposed by Mr. Conkling, to inquire into that all new business requiring notice to be the conduct of the Senators advocating the resolution, as to whether they are instigated presented before the 22d inst., otherwise it presented before the 22d inst., otherwise it by any agent or officer of Franch, was adopta three-fourths vote is had to suspend the prague.

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take such an absurdity as a land invasion of this country, two millions of men could be concentrated in a short time at any given point. The idea, therefore, of an invasion was absurd. What had we to fear from two street, New York. Its articles are Yale's Edition of Marco Polo; Lace Making as a fine art; Tyerman's Life of John Wesley; Tyler on Primitive Culture; Crew and Cavalcaselle on the History of Painting; Railway Organization in the late to the Control of the C architects are now at work perfecting the details of the Coliseum. The building will be
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MARRIAGES.

drawn without unanimous consent, and objection was made to the motion. An amendment was also adopted directing the committee to investigate the sales of arms for the

can States. The Russian mission was also hands.

The diplomatic appropriation bill gave an opportunity to members to discuss our relations with foreign powers. Mr. Swan of Maryland, referred to the danger of complications with England and Spain. Of the public demands for the quality of reading which

Marine Items.

besides adding great strength to the structure, will also be highly ornamental. The dark will be 140 feet. The committee on transportation, decoration and manic will be presently called together, when matters under their supervision will receive attention.

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the few Brighton dealers present were not disposed even to look at cattle, much less to price them. They contended that at the then ruling prices there was no money or perfet in them at Brighton, and they were not disposed to buy and sell cattle merely for the name of doing business and run the risk of losing money on them.

The receipts for the week number 6,001 bend, only 136 short of fast week, and of an average quality not so good. Really choice butchering steers have become scarce, while medium and common are as abundant as ever. Kentucky, the scontribused but very few head to the supply of our market this season. Illinois has been by far the most agreement contributor, though quite a large number have been received from Missouri, Indiana, Ohlo, Michigan and Canada, and a few from our own State, Lowa, Kansas and Canada, and a few from our own State, Lowa, Kansas and Canada, and a few from our own State, lowa, Kansas and Canada, and few from our own State, lowa, Kansa

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The market during the past week has been somewhat less active than last reported, though the falling off in the aggregate of sales has been parity due to the intervention of a holiday and partly to the deficient supply, which necessarily restricts the volume of trade. The transactions in demesile fleeces, particularly, have been very limited, and while some of our old maps loke in the hands of dashers, while some of our coll houses have absolutely nothing in this line to offer.

But with stocks reduced to so small a compass, and in few hands, with four months of the wool season yet to elapse, prices naturally continue to advance, especially for good conditioned lois of staple on which the shrinkage in cleanading is comparatively small. These are much sought for by actual consumers, without much regard to grade, and sellers are able to make their own terms. The speculative feeling among the trade still continue to advance of the continues; they are sagedy buying up all parcels ou which there is a present or prospective margin, however slight, factoring the continues of the model of the tendency of values continues upward.

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uch formality. To us in this Sta ositions are, for the most part, t ent to require any very serious to the successful operations of throughout the world, that its op hould have the light of scientific kno guide their work," though very bung pressed, would scarcely seem to reminutes consideration. We have and so elementary a proposition. he second is equally simple an

for his opinion anyhow. The third proposition, which emb ples on which our agricultural co should be based, is well enough, so f tural college, is what we came to long but in those states, like Rhode Island establishment of an independent as a matter of necessity to unite an and there would labor as an esset of the system of instruction, was a national convention or any other

tual manual labor should be pr taught" in such institutions, be

itutional fault finder who is

as males may be admitted as is at once tempted to ask what fe re is a gross want of " perspict term. We want to know what is unales" it is that "the organizational translatural colleges and schools show that "I the Hon. Commissioner int girls, by the term " female he say so, and then the prop uld be plain, and the reply, to ever mind, equally plain, and that is, will open your female college cols, Vassar College, Mount Holyo le Seminary, and the rest, to boy and intercourse, we will open the ag al colleges to girls. That is fair. It is a atter of opinion, whether it is bett a up things generally; but in those ns of the country where the system pliances of education have made the progress and reached the highest perfection, as in our large cities and opinions of the majority of edu we prevailed, and the establishment of schools for the sexes has been alt. After all it is only a matter of o hich any ten men in New England, corgia or California, could settle as def and authoritatively as the same nu mbled in Convention at Washingto And that is the trouble with all the at had been formally laid out for the

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ent, and we do not see that it n to discussion or objection, excep

ing something to oppose, and goes. Manual labor in a distinctly necticut, Vermont, etc., whose allotm

uite impracticable.

And as to the second principle, as the Commissioner, "That female

pinion, rather than action, matters in v en may and will honestly differ to sor ent, but none of them worth a wrangle We commend the report to all the res the Ploughman, and we are sure that ogun they will find it both interestin